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FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1909.

.....No. 364 MAY CIRCULATION.

W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of May, 1900, all in regular editions, was as per schedule

Date.	Copton	Date.	Copte
1	80,180	17	84,260
2	80,210	18	84,100
8	80,820	19	86,090
6	80,080	20 Sund	ay 84,120
5	82,355	21	83,060
6 Sunda	y84,200	22	83,450
7	80,090	23	82,410
8	79,240	24	82,570
9	86,560	25	82,840
10	85,970	26	84,970
11	84,460	27 Sund	T 83.890
12	90,280	28	82.820
13 Sunda	y84,770	29	82,090
14	84,710	30	82,810
15	84,640	31	82,130
	84,460		
		2.7	THE STREET

Total for the month 2,584,635 Less all copies spoiled in print-

Net number distributed 2,531,492 Average daily distribution 81,661 And said W. B. Carr further mays that the number of copies returned or reported unsold during the month of May was \$.05 per cent. W. B. CARR.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this thirty-first day of May, 1800.

J. F. FARISH.

Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My erm expires April 26, 1901.

HEADED FOR VICTORY.

By reason of their exceptionally capable and harmonious action in the State Nominating Convention held at Springfield the Democrats of Illinois have marshaled their hosts in a solid formation that goes far to insure victory at the polls.

The ticket and the platform now presented by the Democratic party to the voters of Illinois deserve and demand popular support. The candidates nominated for office were chosen for fitness. and they represent the free choice of the people expressed through the convention delegates. The platform is a declaration of Democratic principle so sound istent as to make an irresis appeal to all true Americans.

With the party thus arrayed for victory, it is now in order for the managers of the Democratic campaign in lilinois to prosecute that campaign aggressively and untiringly up to the day of election. The promise of victory now contained in the situation must not be lessened by lack of able effort. The Democratic ticket and the Democratic platform must receive that support at the polls to which they are entitled. The way to insure this is to so conduct the campaign as to draw out the vote of every Illinoisan opposed to the degener ate Americanism of the Republican imperialists and desirous of the preservation of that true American spirit represented by Democracy.

It is earnestly urged upon the Democrats of Illinois to do their strenuous best to score an overwhelming Democratic success. The hopes of the Democratic country at large are centered upon this great State of the Middle West in a degree second only to that felt in the result of the campaign in New York. Illinois Democracy is in a position to render splendid service to the Democratic cause. It should avail itself of the opportunity to the fullest extent.

MR. HOAR'S POSITION.

Senator Hoar's conscience has led him to make a brave and manful fight against Mr. McKinley's unamerican policy of imperialism and the governing of weaker peoples by force, but his Re publican partisanship now leads him to support for re-election this very man whose sin against Americanism he has so plainly pointed out and so sternly rebuked in words.

The effect on the public mind of the remarkable position now taken by the venerable Senator from Massachusetts will be exactly opposite to that expected by the administration followers so noisily rejoicing over his voluntary pledge of loyalty to Mr. McKinley. The people, noting the extraordinary influence wielded over Senator Hoar's soul by the sentiment of fealty to party, will appreciate more keenly than ever the incerity of conviction which led him to openly denounce his party for its surrender to the sin of Empire. They will realize the poignant anguish felt by Senator Hoar, thus compelled by his conscience to condemn a party which, even with all its latter-day shortcomings, he cannot bring himself to

While consistency demanded that Mr. Hoar should align himself against the renomination and re-election of Mr. Mc-Kinley, it must be remembered that humanity is not consistent. Tradition, affection, association, the party ties of years of faithful service, tend in Senator Hoar's case to keep him within the ranks of a party with whose leading policy he is nevertheless directly at variance. This is not logical, but it is human. The Massachusetts Senator is an old man, and his Republicanism has been bone of his bone and flesh of his flesh for nearly half a century. Old men do not easily change their habits or their

which he belonged in its days of greatness that the American people will not besitate in their duty of retiring the decadent organization from power. That Mr. Hoar himself chooses to go down in defeat with his party is a pathetic feature of the situation.

DON'T SEND BOYS.

Mr. Bryan will be nominated at Kansas City by acclamation. The National Convention will have but two duties about which there will be serious discussion.

As Mr. Bryan said before the convention of 1896, "the principles of Democracy are as everlasting as the hills, but they mus, be applied anew as conditions arise."

week's assembly, after restating established doctrines, must give emphatic utterance in well-selected words to the party's position on the latest phases of monopoly and centralization. Though the platform is of high im-

portance, it is not more so than the se-

lection of a Vice Presidential candidate.

Perhaps there has never been a time when the second place on a national ticket represented so much. The party hopes by a wise choice to heal dissen- knows to-day! sion in the East, to inspire enthusiasm where losses occurred in 1896 and to insure a sweeping victory for Mr. Bryan. These supreme objects cannot be accomplished by taking the first man that a few weeks ago were so freely precomes along. That a candidate lives in dicting the defeat for renomination of the East is no argument that he is Judge Dorsey W. Shackleford in the strong in the East. That he is favored | Eighth Congressional District of Misby some leader or by some clique is no souri, naturally have little comment to evidence that he would be an inspiration | make on the result of the Congressional to the Democracy or of service to the Convention just held in that district. great national cause. Support from such sources is often due to purely local or individual reasons in which the gen- was renominated by a rousing majority. eral party welfare occupies a small

Regardless of anybody's predilections, year, far more than is usual, the Vice terialize, Presidential candidate is to be a factor in the campaign. He is to add strength large States.

objects.

And he would better not be an Eastern man at all than be of smaller caliber than Roosevelt. The Republican candidate is not a statesman of the first rank. He has faults that in a public man are serious. But it would be silly to deny and a man of force. To put up against him a competitor whom the public would not deem his equal-could we expect to gain new strength in New York or anywhere else by a course so shortsighted? Mr. Bryan and the platform would have to carry New York for the Vice Presidential candidate, instead of his creating an increase of party strength for Mr. Bryan and the plat-

Demand of the East from the start that to be received favorably any candidate must be big enough to mate William J. Bryan and big enough to do victorious battle with Theodore Roesevelt. If New York is coming merely to get a decoration for some local carpet knight, the convention should abandon New York at once and choose a Democratic warrior of power and repute from another section of the country.

Repeat it-he must be big enough to clog and a bother.

This Vice Presidency is one of the two grave matters which will come before the convention. It is no place for and South we have some big Democrats. We shall nominate one of them if the East has no man that measures up to the standard-big enough to run with Bryan and big enough to run against Roosevelt.

SPECIAL PLEADING.

The men doing business in Union Market, who are opposing the sale of that property, seem to be taking too gloomy a view of the situation. They appreciate thoroughly the fact that Broadway and Morgan street is not an ideal site for a big market, that patrons are obliged to travel long distances to reach it and that a market somewhere else, say as far west as Grand avenue, would fill the wants of St. Louisans much better.

There is every reason to believe that these men could carry their trade with them to other locations and that if they joined together they could at an actual saving establish a private market place where it would be of more benefit to them and their customers.

Whether this is true or not, it cannot be denied that the argument of the marketmen is special pleading. They view the question from their individual standpoint and not from the standpoint of a St. Louisan who sees the need for a City Hospital, the utter impossibility of getting one in any way other than the one under consideration, and the injury which the market does to what should

be a first-class general retail district. The price for Union Market named in the bill now before the House of Delegates is a minimum price below which the fiscal authorities cannot go. If there is bidding, if more than one capitalist or aggregation of capitalists find the site attractive and want to buy it, nothing in the bill prevents the city from selling it at the higher price.

NAY, NAY, COLONEL FLORY!

Colonel Jos Flory, the Republican nominee for Governor of Missouri, in his speech opening the campaign in St. Louis had much to say as to the necessity for "killing the Statehouse ring at Jefferson City" and substituting a Republican for a Democratic administration of State affairs.

Although Colonel Flory forgot to mention the fact, a Republican administration of affairs in Missouri would not be an experiment. In so far, also, as an illustration of the results likely to follow such a change is concerned, the people of Missouri have an object lesson now before their eyes which they cannot ignore or misinterpret.

Something over twenty-five years ago Missouri overthrew a Republican State administration and substituted a Democratic. It was a life-and-death necessity. The Republican party had bankrupted and disgraced the State and Mr. Hoar has, however, so plainly ex- burdened its people with taxes. The

posed the degeneracy of the party to Democratic party has paid off the tremendous debt incurred under Republican misrule and has placed Missouri in the front rank of prosperous and lightly taxed commonwealths.

The city of St. Louis presents that object lesson of the effects of Republican rule to which those voters must turn who are now asked by Colonel Flory to surrender the State to the Republican party. It is the worst governed city in the United States. Its revenues are wasted for the enrichment of the most corrupt municipal ringsters in the Union Public improvements are at a standstill because the money necessary to public improvements is diverted to the pockets of the gang. The city streets are in a shameful condition. The City Hospital is a dangerous and unsanitary rookery. Great questions have arisen out of The remaining city institutions are great events since the last platform was overcrowded and dilapidated. The submitted to the country, and next parks are neglected. Municipal rotten-

ness and corruption prevail. Colonel Flory has sounded a boomerang keynote in his opening speech to the voters of Missourl. He recalls the sufferings of Missouri under Republican rule a quarter of a century ago. He presents the St. Louis of to-day as a sample of what Republican rule would give to the State. God save Missouri from Republican rule such as it knew in the early seventies and such as St. Louis

FACT VERSUS FICTION.

Missouri's Republican organs, led by the Giobe-Democrat of this city, which

On the first vote cast by the delegates to this convention Judge Shackleford Practically he received a unanimous place. Experience in both parties has vote, and he now enters the campaign bred a constant suspicion that New for re-election with all the prestige of York cliques, especially, are ready to such a choice attaching to his name, sacrifice national usefulness for local The weird plots and counterplots alleged by Republican organs to have been concocted in the progress of the "fight" in the convention must realize that this Bland's old district utterly failed to ma-

It is now in order, however, for the Globe-Democrat and its fellow organs of of a positive kind to the ticket in several | the State press to exercise their ingenuity in demonstrating the certainty of the defeat at the polls of Bland's Democratic successor in Congress. There should surely be some little excitement in the Eighth District fight. There is not much material for excitement in the fight itself, Judge Shackleford being that Roosevelt is a strong campaigner reasonably sure of victory. A vivid imagination employed by Republican newspapers alone contains promise of entertainment. The moment for its display is now at hand.

ate Bryan and big enough to fight flection that a hall would have to be as Roosevelt. Otherwise he would be a large as all outdoors to supply room enough for that convention and its en-

Chicago declares that its electric cars novices and light weights. In the West | are being derailed by bugs. Chicago has hardly got rid of one bug trouble by building a \$30,000,000 ditch before another bug trouble bobs up.

> English newspapers rejoice that the Chinese crisis is teaching Uncle Sam the impossibility of avoiding imperialism. It tickles the British Empire to see a Republic in this plight.

> Senator Hoar's loyalty to a party which he condemns indicates that he considers himself wedded to Republicanism for better or worse and is faithful to his vows.

War in China would be something of a blessing in disguise if it resulted in the Chink hop-joint gang over here being conscripted for military service in their native land.

When Colonel Joe Flory urges Missouri to surrender to Republican control. the gaunt and beggared figure of St. Louis rises in protest like a forbidding specter. There's such active training for sec-

ticket that the winner is bound to be a candidate capable of putting up a fine New York's increasing trend toward

end place on the Democratic national

Democracy has led Teddy Roosevelt to determine upon devoting most of his campaign spellbinding to his own State.

Hanna mustn't be tempted to appeal to President McKinley for armed interference when he hears the Democrats of Arkansas cheering for Jeff Davis. Senator Depew missed it when he laid

stress on the "geography" of the Republican ticket. It's the "arithmetic" of a ticket that counts in elections. From present appearances in Illinois, his resemblance to Lincoln is about all

comfort him after November. When the Eastern convention delegates arrive at Kansas City they will be right in touch with hill-top Democracy.

Uncle Shelby Cullom will have left to

A boycott that works both ways is no improvement on a single-action boycott. Two wrongs don't make a right.

Don't Be Neutral. When politics reaches fever heat, And party spirit's high, It may be a superior soul That stands indifferent by, But somehow you can't help but like The man of creed confused, Who jumps right in the thick of things Ard fights his level best!

For neutrals never count for much. However wise their mion;
You can't turn any scale of His
By standing in between:
And men who make a world to move
That else would stagnant rest,
They jump right in the thick of things
And fight their level best.
RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS. LEWIS M. RUMSEY DIES IN MINNESOTA.

Millionaire St. Louisan Succumbs to an Old Malady While Seeking Health in the North.

BODY ARRIVES HERE TO-DAY.

Family at His Bedside When the End Came-Granite Mountain Mine Made Him Rich-Many Business Connections.

Lewis M. Rumsey, president of the L. M. tumsey Manufacturing Company, one of the heaviest owners of Granite Mountain stock when the mine was at the height of its prosperity, and one of the best-known citizens of St. Louis, died at 8 a. m. yesterday at the little town of Winona in Southern Minnesota. He was 65 years of

The sickness which resulted in Mr. Rumsey's death was a violent and protracted attack of uruemia. He first suffered from the malady about two years ago, and had spells of severe sickness at intervals since that time. It was decided that he should go to Lake Minnetonka for the summer, and he started from this city on June 15, on the steamer City of Quincy, accompanied by his wife, three daughters and his eldest son. He was in rather bad health when he started, but it was thought that the fresh air of the river trip would do him good. It had not the effect hoped for, however and instend of getting better he grew rapid

When the boat neared Winons his condition was such that it was thought best to remove him from the steamer and place him under treatment at a sanitarium. His condition was considered so serious that his son, Horace S. Rumsey, who had remained in this city, was telegraphed for, and the next day telegrams were sent to his physi-cian, Doctor Tuholske, and his brother, Moses Rumsey, asking them to come North at once. Both responded, and shortly after their arrival Mr. Rumsey passed away. The body will arrive on the Burlington this

morning.

Mr. Rumsey leaves a widow, three daughters, Marion, Evadne and Julia, and two sons, Lewis and Horace S. Rumsey. The fortune which he leaves is estimated at \$2,500,000.

Mr. Rumsey was a native of Central New York, and came to this city thirty-five years York, and came to this city thirty-live years ago. He was accompanied by his brother, Moses Rumsey, and the two established an agency here for farm srticize, making a specialty of pumps and merchanouse of the sort. Their place of business was first located at No. 608 North Second street, and three years later was temoved to Main street. A few years afterward the establishment at No. 810 North Second street, which is still occupied by the firm, was started.

play is now at hand.

With Reed and Harrison opposing him, with an anti-imperialist aggregation denouncing his policy in the Philippines and an anti-trust organization fighting his protection policy, McKinley seems booked for rough riding during the summer and fail, Roosevelt or no Roosevelt.

St. Louis ought to be able to celebrate the Fourth adequately with oratorical pyrotechnics only. St. Louis will be a richer, happier, more populous city on July 5 if Mayor Ziegenhein issues an anti-fireworks proclamation and the police enforce it to the letter.

Kansas City is finding its convention hall smaller than it expected, but Kansas City can console itself with the reflection that a hall would have to be as larves as all outdoors to supply was not tendered him, but that the close of the clipter of the first occupied by the firm, was started.

Among the offices and positions of prominence in the State Bank, presidence is the St. Louis Fair Associations of the Mohawk Cycle Company of Indianapolis of the North Indianapolis cradie works and also a heavy stockholder in the Merchants Pridge Terminal Association and in a number of manufacturing enterprises in Sedings Terminal Association and in a number of manufacturing enterprises in Sedings Terminal Association and in a number of manufacturing enterprises in Sedings Terminal Association and in a number of manufacturing enterprises in Sedings Terminal Association and in a number of manufacturing enterprises in Sedings Terminal Association and in a number of manufacturing the Mountain Mining Company, of which he and his prother as source his brother also made a tremendous sum.

Mr. Rumsey was married to Miss Ehruma street, both the boys, Lewis M. and Horace, between the first occupied by Mr. Rumsey was a Benoce in the State Bank, presidence is directorships in the State Bank, presidence is directorships in the State Bank, presidence is directorships in the St. Louis Fair Association and in a number of manufacturing company of which he and his brother also made a tree mea

Mr. Rumsey was a Democrat, and it is said that the nomination for the mayoralty of the city was once tendered him, but that he refused. He was a close friend of the late Richard P. Bland. His death is the six-teenth in the membership of the St. Louis Club since the first of the year.

ILLINOIS TEACHERS ADJOURN.

Final Day of the Southern Association's Meeting.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Mount Vernon, Ill., June 23.—One of the most successful meetings ever heid by the Southern Illinois Teachers Association closed to-day. The attendance and interest were remarkable throughout. Last night's session was devoted to addresses by Professor Shryrock of Carbondale on subjects of interest to teachers, and by Professor John W. Emmerson of Albion on "The Chief Alm of Education and the Relative Value of Studies."

or Education and the Resultve Value of Studies."

To-day's session has been to a considerable extent devoted to music, elocution and various other literary features, prominent among which were a number of selections by Frofessor Chamberlain, the elocutionist of this place, Professor Booth of Mount Carmel, and Professor J. D. McMeen of Lawrenceville discussed "Induction, Perception and Will."

At the business meeting the following were elected as a Library Committee; County Superintendent Whitchurch of Marion County, to serve one year; W. S. Booth of Mount Carmel and Miss Sarah Whitenberg, County Superintendeat for Johnson Coun-

Mount Carmel and Miss Sarah Whitenberg, County Superintendent for Johnson County, two years; Superintendent J. M. Hill of Jefferson County, and Prefessor John Richeson, East St. Louis, three years. Reports of the various officers were made and show the association to be in a healthy financial condition. The receipts of the present association were \$200.

Professor Bryan of Indianapolis entertained the teachers this afternoon with an address. Professor J. M. Hill, County Superintendent of this county, received the thanks of the association for his efforts in behalf of the teachers and the association. The association by resolution recommends. The association by resolution recommends reading circle work. It condemns the practice of permitting politics to dominate educational matters as follows: It recommends that the association meet in Nevember or March hereafter. A great many members of the association will take an excursion to Chester to-morrow.

PLANS FOR THE LAWYERS.

American Bar Association to Meet at Saratoga.

Philadelphia, June 28.—The programme of the twenty-third annual meeting of the American Bar Association, to be held at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., has been made public. The convention will continue throughout three days, beginning August 29. In addition to the meeting of the main body there will be sessions of the sections of legal education, patent, trade mark and copyright law. A conference of State boards of law examiners and a meeting of representatives of law schools will also take place.

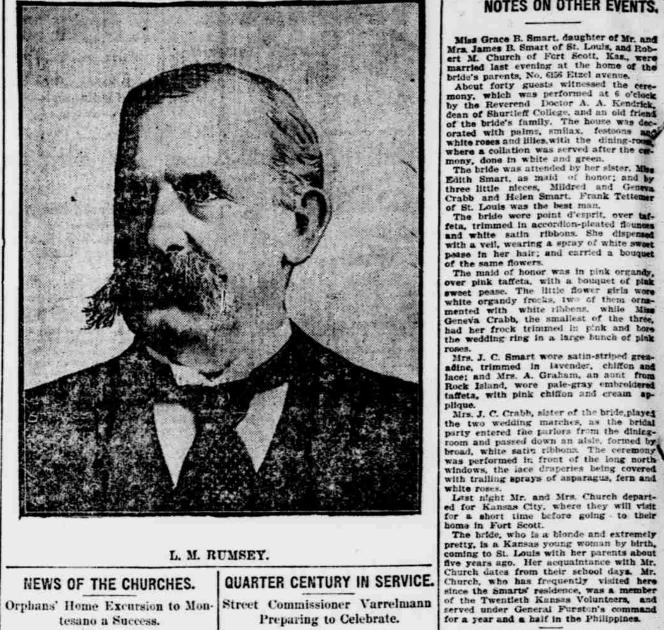
place.
The annual address, which is a feature of the meeting, will be made by George R. Peck of Chicago on Thursday, August 20. After the routine of each day's session papers of much importance will be read and discussed. Among these will be: "The Growth of Law," by Richard M. Venable of Baltimore; "Ultra Vires Corporation Leases," by Edward Avery Harrigan of Chicago; "A Hundred Years of American Diplomacy," by John Bassett Moore of New York.

Diplomacy," by John Bassett Moore of New York.

The address of President Charles F. Man-derson of Omaha will deal with the most noteworth changes in statute law on points of general interest, made in the several States and by Congress during the preced-ing year. States and by Congress decided of legal edu-ing year.

At the meeting of the section of legal edu-cation William Draper Loomis, dean of the Law School of the University of Pennsyl-vania, will read a paper on "The Proper Preparation for the Study of Law," and David J. Hill, Assistant Secretary of State, will speak on "The Study of International Law and Diplomacy."

London, June 28.—Oxford University today conferred the honorary degree of D. D.
on the Reverend Morgan Dix of New York;
the honorary degree of D. C. L. on C. E.
Norton of Harvand and the honorary degree of D. S. C. on J. M. Baldwin of Princeton. Oxford Honored Americans.



L. M. RUMSEY.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

Orphans' Home Excursion to Montesano a Success.

Beginning with Sunday, July 8, the pulpit of the Pligrim Congregational Church will be filled by the Reverend Doctor Wolcott Calidias of East Gloucester, Mass., for the ummer months

The annual picuic of the Taylor Avenue Baptist Charch and Sunday school will be held to-morrow at Forest Park picuic grounds No. 2. All who intend going are requested to meet at the church at 9:39 a. m., and the Suburban cars will be board-ed at the Baptist Sanitarium.

RETAIL GROCERS MEET.

Clerks' Union and Early Closing Movement Indorsed.

The St. Louis Retail Grocers' Association held its semimonthly meeting yesterday afternoon in the hall at No. 1992 Olive street, the meeting helm clind to order by President Henry Lotz. The principal matters transacted were discussions over the cardiate plan of selling flour and the discussion of arrangements for the planet of the association which is to be held August 5 at the Fair Grounds.

Another matter which was brought up was the recently former unlan of the grocers' clerks. The general analog was the recently former unlan of the grocers' clerks. The general analog was the recently former unlan of the grocers' clerks. The general analog was the recently former unlan of the grocers' clerks. The general analog was the recently former unlan of the grocers' clerks. The general analog was the recently former unlan of the grocers' clerks. The general analog was the reduction. rate plan of selling flour and the discussion of arrangements for the plenic of the association which is to be held August 5 at the Fair Grounds.

Another matter which was brought up was the recently former valon of the grocers' clerks. The general opinion was in favor of the new organization, the early closing movement also receiving the indorsement of most of the members present. It was thought that this movement could be inaugurated more successfully by the union of the cierks than by a rule of the employers. ployers.

The State convention was also under discussion. This convention is to be held on July 24 and 25 at St. Joseph. The recreasive, Charles Pfeiffer, has arranged for a round-trip rate for members of the association.

Says He Is Still a Democrat.

Says He Is Still a Democrat.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Warrensburg, Mo., June 28.— Harry G.

Hart, City Attorney of Warrensburg, who
was recently nombasted by the Republicans
for Prosecuting Attorney of Johnson County, ho-day issued a letter declining the nominstian. Hart is a Gold Democrat, and gives
as his reason for declining the nomination
that he is still a Democrat.

Mrs. C. D. Bennett. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Sycamore, Ill., June 28.—Mrs. C. D. Bennett, widow of the founder of the Geneva mills, died suddenly to-day from pneumonia,

VICE PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Springfield, Ill., June 28. — The Adjutant
General to-day granted leave of absence for
two months to Colonel Nicholas Senn, Surgeon General of the Illinois National Guard, who is going abroad.

Soldiers' and Sailors' Reunion. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Salem, Ill., June 28.—The Executive Committee of the Marion County Soldiers' and Sallors' Reunion Association met here to-day and decided to hold the 1500 reunion at Rose Lake, near Iuka, on August 21 to 23. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

QUARTER CENTURY IN SERVICE.

Street Commissioner Varrelmann Preparing to Celebrate.

All the Christian churches joined in an thousand persons being on board the City of Province. The ministers present were the Reverend Doctor D. R. Dungan, paster of the Mount Cabanne Church, and president-elect of the Christian University at Canton, Mo.; the Reverend Baxter Waters, paster of the Central Church; the Reverend W. F. Hamann, paster of the First Church; the Reverend A. J. Marshall, paster of the Caronelet Church, and the Reverend W. W. Hopking, assistant editor of the Christian Evangelist.

The excursion was in the interest of the Christian Orphans' Home, and it was stated that the net proceeds were nearly 240. The Pregramme Committee made a new departure, and in piace of games had a medex excursion to the Paris Exposition. Earchy Meader was the G. P. and T. A. and he had a score of ahle assistants. Some evecilent music was furnished by the Misses Williamson and Messers. W. Daviess Pitt man and Earley Meader. The excursion was without accident, except in the case of it. Dowling, who had his finger dislocated in a beli game.

Beginning with Sunday, July 8, the pulpit of the Pfigrim Congregational Church with the is a Democrat. His selected Mr. Varrelmann, whose recordance not his politics was his recommendation, for it is said that he is a Democrat. His administration as Street Commissioner has been generally commended. Mr. Varrel-mann lives at No. 508 Morrison avenue.

UNCLE SAM MAY CUT WAGES.

Brooklyn Navy Yard Officials Recommend a Reduction.

TAYLOR'S MILITIA.

Will Get No Pay Through Gov ernor Beckham.

Frankfort, Ky., June 28.—Governor Beckham to-day refused to approve accounts for services of the Taylor militia from the date Goebel was declared Governor till the of the Supreme Court. The whole sum claimed in salaries aggregated upward of

Illinois National Guard.

a month. Later they will visit New York, Boston and various other Eastern cities. Miss Ionia Dement of Chicago is the guest of Miss Jackson of No. 423 North Taylor avenue.

South Grand avenue.

is now living there.

week for Kansas City.

The marriage of Miss Annie Rebecca Scobee and William Edward Smith will take place on Tuesday evening, July 3, at 8

The marriage of Miss Beth Silverwood

only daughter of Doctor N. F. Silverwood of Pine street, and Doctor John Zahorsky was solemnized at the Lucas Avenue Cum-

berland Presbyterian Church on Wednes-day afternoon at 5 o'clock, the Reverend B.

day afternoon at 5 o'clock, the Reverend B. P. Fullerton officiating.
Only relatives of the bride and bride-groom were present. The bride wore a going-away gown of fawn broadcloth, and carried a bouquet of bride roses.
On Wednesday evening Dootor and Mrs. Zahorsky entertained their friends with a reception at their new home, No. 160 South Grand avenue, from 8 until 10 o'clock. The newly furnished house was trimmed with flowers, Marguerites and roses predominating. After the reception the bride and bridegroom departed for the Grent Lakes, where they will spend a fortnight. After July 8 they will be at home at No. 160 South Grand avenue.

Mr. William D. Becker will go abroad the last of July for a visit of several months. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Becker, of Hickory street, have been in

Paris for six weeks with their son, who

Mr. J. A. Barnes of the San Antonie Daily Express is the guest of St. Louis friends, and will depart the last of the

Mr. Frank Spiekerman of No. 353 Lindell

boulevard, accompanied by his two sisters,

the Missess Emma and Ida Spiekerman, will go to Atlantic City next week to rpend

CHURCH-SMART WEDDING-

NOTES ON OTHER EVENTS

o'clock at the home of the bride's moth Mrs. Alexander E. Ruggles, No. Labadie avenue. Miss Adele Dittmann is expected home to-morrow from Cincinnati, where she has been a guest for two weeks at a large house porty given by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Dittmann of Walnut Hills. The Dittmann country place in Cincinnati's fashionable suburb is one of the largest and

finest in Southern Ohio, and many enter-mainments have been given there in the last fortnight for the house party. Philip

Becker Miss Dittmann's flance, who also a guest, returned to St. Louis the f Mr. and Mrs. William D. Dittmann and Miss Dittmann will sail for Europe late in July to spend several months abroad. Miss Dittmann will remain in Paris for some time, purchasing her trousseau. Her marriage to Mr. Becker will be an event of

Mr. and Mrs. George Willard Tessdale are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, on Wednesday, June 27.

Miss McIntosh and Miss Grace Morrill have returned from a visit in Oak Park,

Mr. Henry R. Weisles will depart next Tuesday for the Eastern sea-coast resorts. Mrs. Albert H. Lindop and son, Albert, have returned to Dallas, Tex., after spending two months with Mrs. Lirdop's Mrs. Samuel M. Fields, of No. 3850 ington boulevard.

Miss Margaret Manning has gone to Sparta, Ill., to spend several weeks. She will be joined by her friend, Miss Florence Dicke, of Padu ah, Ky.

Miss Bessie Hallock is entertaining a house party at her father's cottage in Place Bluffs. The party consists of the Misses Mitchell, Forbes; Steiner, Lihou, Doeliner, Harper and Lebens.

Miss Gertrude Brennan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brennan of No. 438 Maryland avenue, and Mr. J. C. Price of Ponca.
O. T., were married Wednesday afternoon
at 5 o'clock in the perochial residence at
the new Catholic Cathedrai chapel at Newstead and Maryland avenues by the Reverend Father P. F. O'Reilly. The marriage
was very quiet, none but the members of
the family of the bride and a few intimate
the family of the bride and a few intimate land avenue, and Mr. J. C. Price of Ponca, friends being present. After the ceremon the bridal party returned to the home the bride, where a dinner was served. The bridal couple departed afterward for Ponca, where they will live.

Charles L. Newcomb and Miss Anna deron of Maple wood, daughter of Mrs. Mary Heron, were married at the home of the bride Wednesday afternoon. The Bav-erend Alien Case Smith of Christ Church Cathedral performed the ceremony. The wedding was a quiet one, because a sister of the bride was very ill. Mr. and Mr. Newcomb are living at the Heron home.

EDITOR'S PLEA SET ASIDE.

Contended He Was Insane for Publishing Crown Criticisms.

Vancouver, B. C., June & The Japanese journalists who published the objectionable article concerning the Crown Prince and his bride, have paid dearly for their folly. The Tokio local court rejected the plea of insanity set up on behalf of the editor and sentenced him to three and a half years imprisonment with hard labor and a fine of 120 yen, as well as police surveillance for one year. Morita, who copied the article, received the same punishment, and the man who set up the type was condemned to eight months' police imprisonment, a fine of 50 yen and six months' police surveillance.

Plague at San Francisco. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Austin, Tex., June 23.—The State HealthDepartment was notified officially that another case of hubonic plague had developed
in San Francisco.

BENJAMIN F. SHIVELY OF INDIANA.